s of Order Presented, Discussed, an Adopted-Ristorical Sketches of Methodism-Resolutions, &c.

The Conference convened at 9:30 A. The Conference convened at 9:30 A.

M. vesterday morning—Bushop McTyetre in
the chair. Divine services were conducted
by Dr. A. Hunter, of Afransas,
After the transaction of some routine hustness, Bishop Keener (in the chair)
announced that the Conference was ready
to receive resolutions, and the secretary
was directed to call the delegates by Conferences. The call proceeded until a brother from one of the Conferences presented
a resolution saking that a committee of
seven be appointed to consider the expadiency of devising a plan by which the
culture Chairch can be called on to contributte to the expenses of the treneral Conferculture of the conference of the conference.

SKETCH OF THE CHURCH.

structions of the last Conference, and had printed just what the records show was adopted by that body.

When the question was put several members rose to ask what was the question to a voted on. They were told.

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Black, a brother from the backwoods at Virginta, here arose, and adge down the aisle notth he reached mit pew, said: "Mr. Fresident, there a rosting of newsparms that i don't members don't know what is going here is too much noise. I insist, sir, out exert your authority, and rap avel, and if the members don't stop y pap then over the heads." The was referred to the Committee on is. RULES OF ORDER.

e special committee appointed to re-rules for the government of the Con-nce presented lisreport. The considera-of this report occupied the residue of USELESS TALK.

While the various raises of order were under consideration almost every member of the Conference had bis own distinct opinions at what he rule should be, and not only had an opinion, but gave the Conference the benefit of his individual ideas. The consequence was that resolutions, substitutes and amendments at times became all pixel together like a telescoped train, and the Chair found it difficult to decide what was or what was not admissible.

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Mr. Winfield, from Arkansas, while discussing one of the rules was interrupted by mother member, who claimed that the tentleman from Arkansas was out of order.

The Chair (Bishop Keener): "State your

e member proceeded to state his point, in Mr. Wingfield shouted. That's what discussing; if you can't see it I can't He then proceeded with his remarks, when

He then proceeded with as countries, when he was again interrupted by some one on he other side of the house, who murmured, if you please, Eashop, we can't near the centleman over here at all."

"If you keep quiet you'll all hear," rejorted the Arkansas delegate.

"If you'll task loader we'll all hear," was "If you Il tack loader we is an action of the regionder."
Lieutenant-Governor Shands, of Mislasippa, next got the door. He was just
commencing to compilined some gentle,
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This provides being in favor of changing the word majority to two thirds. This was vigorously opposed by Mr. shands, of Mississippi, who contended that the liritish Parliament ind always upto ten years ago been able to do almost everything except legislate, the very outer it was organized for, and this was no doubt up to the fact that it had so obstinately seld to that old tradition—the two-thirds rule.

eers adopted.
At 1:36, the hour for adjournment, Bishop seemer pronounced the benediction, after thich the Conference adjourned until 9 A. I. 10-day.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Hore Trouble Growing Out of the

Byan-Will Case. Yesterday morning Judge Holladay, of the Chancery Court, imposed a fine of \$10 on G. T. Catlett, one of the subscribing withesses to the Ryan will, for misbehavior so near the court as to obstruct the administration of justice therein. It grew out of Catlett shaving assailed Judson Cunningham, another witness, on account of his testimony in the case. The war of words took place during the recess for dinerrand while the court was not in session. Catlett was also sent to just for six hours for threats of violence to Cunningham during the difficulty for which he was fined. T. P. Ryan, the propounder of the will, was also before the Court on similar charges to the above, and siter hearing the evidence the Court adjourned the cases until Tuesday next, when they will be declied. A number of special piecs were tendered for Hyan by his counsel, Messrs, Alhan and Cosby, and it is understood they will go to the Court of Appeals if the cases are decided against Kyan.

Mr. Edgar Alian also appeared to answer a rule for contempt in tendering his check for the fine imposed the day before containing the words "for the privilege of hitting Jacob Cohn in court," Several witnesses were examined, but Yesterday morning Judge Holladay,

aining the words "for the privilege of aitting Jacob Cohn in court."

Everal witnesses were examined, but her evidence did not prove the charge, as her had not read the check. The Court hes saked Mr. Allan if he wanted to make my statement, and he declined to do so; shere upon the Court dismissed the rule, as here was not smillent evidence to sustain it. After the rule was dismissed Mr. Allan made a full statement to the Court, and aid he would have done so and exhibited be check had the Court mentioned it to him before issing the rule.

Meeting of the City Democratic Committee Last Night.

A meeting of the City Democratic committee was beid hast night, Colonel onn B. Cary in the chair; Mr. J. Taylor listion acting secretary.

It having been asserted on the streets that be committee had voted down a resolution examing it to be the sense of the Democratic party that the City Hall be built by sychoor, the Dispatch has taken pains to entire the facts, and finds the rumor to unitrue. th a resolution was offered, but was

Such a resolution was offered, but was withdrawn, it being the opinion of the committee that it was a matter clearly beyond their province and with which they bed noticing to do.

A resolution was offered and adopted that the ward superintendents report at the next needing of their committee the mames of two persons for judges in each greened, and also one for clerk in each precinct.

After having considered other matters permaining to the Primary the committee adjourned to meet Saturday afternoon in the Cheuit Court-room at 8 o clock.

Question.

A meeting of citizens living on Eighth reet was held at 6 o'clock yesterday after-oon in the Chancery Court-room, having een called for the purpose of giving expres-on of opinion in regard to the proposed

of opinion in regard to the proposed bel, belower present about thirty-five dilak, including Captain Andrew P.zzini to preoded). Messis, Preston Belvin, C. E. vin, John Murphy, Langstaff Jonuston, G. Stokes, J. H. Mittendorf, Charces T. Cas. Heary Exail, E. A. Barbour, T. W. Lance, H. L. Peiouze, C. A. Smith, and ers, each of whom expressed himself on question, he meeting finally, but not unanimously, led against the cutting of the tunuel, but, the event that the Connoil does grant mission for it to be cut, they say that a do of \$200,000, good for two years, be reject to Indemnify them from damages it may ensure.

Royal-Areanum Entertainment. The entertainment to be given at the The entertainment to be given at the uspices of the Royal Arcanum Councils of he city promises to be of a very pleasing barseler. The programme, which is a nost excellent one, embraces an introducty address by Mr. W. F. Brinkard, Regent of Virginia Council; addresses by supreme-tegent A. C. Trippe and Supreme-Orator udge Legh R. Watis; voest and Instructed in use; recitations, &c. Members of he order and their friends will be admitted without charge, but must procure tickets of dimission.

The Bazaar. At the Bazaar to-night a handsome organ, donated by Mosers, Manly B. Ra-nos a Co., will be sold at a uction. The Bazaar closes to-night.

There was a good crowd at the Fair-Grounds at 12 o'clock yesterday to witness

ash, 1860 a side. The horse made a virishert with Feart Tyler a little shead, hey ran neck and neck up to the half-mile ole, when Fear! Tyler drew a little shead, he beld her position until after passing the bree-quarter pole, when Emma Creamer ook the lead and came under the wire book a lead and came under the wire book a lead and came.

upreme Court of Appeals, Yesterday Tabb vs. Tabb. From the Circuit ourt of the county of Gloucester. Af-irmed Judge Lewis delivering the opinion; ucge Hinton dissenting.

lucge Hinton dissorting.
Shumate vs. Spliman. From the Circuit Court of Fauquier. Appeal dismissed without prejudice to the appellant, Judge Lacy lelivering the opinion; Judge Fauntleroy lissenting. dissenting.

Nesit vs. The Richmond Fredericksburg and Fotomac Railroad Company. From the Circuit Court of Richmond etty. Affirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the opinion.

Ferkins, administrator, vs. Lane. From the Circuit Court of Louisia county. Affirmed, Judge Lewis delivering the opinion. finned, Judge Lewis delivering the opinion, Sbipman vs. Magarity. From the Cir-cuit Court of Fauquier county. Affirmed, Judge Laey delivering the opinion. Cabell and McGuire, trustees, vs. South-ern Mutual Insurance Company and als. From the Chancery Court of the city of Richmend. Reversed, Judge Lacy deliver-ing the opinion; Judge Fauntieroy dis-senting.

senting.

Weaver vs. Bilyen. From the Circuit Court of Norfolk county. Affirmed, Judge Lacy delivering the opinion.

Bailar vs. Smith. Jailer. Plaintiff discharged from custody under writ of habeas

corpus.

The case of Turpin vs. Chesapeake Coal-and from Mining Company will be next argued, after which no further arguments will be heard at this term of the court.

The next regular term of this court here meets on the 5th of November next.

The annual meeting of the Mozart Association was held at the Academy last evening, and adjourned over until the first Thursday in June next. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Govern-ors was then held, and much routine busi-ness transacted. The special finance comors was then held, and much routine business transacted. The special finance committee for the building of the new Academy—Colonel Samuel B. Faul Chairman—nade a full and complete report and was discharged. The cost of the new building was shown to be \$39.819.70.

An Appeal Taken. A colored man named Henry Jackson was before the Folice Court yesterday morning on the charge of assaulting and beating Samuel Green on the street. Jus-tice Richardson after hearing the evidence, imposed a fine of \$20 and sentenced the accused to thirty days in jail, to which Jackson took an appeal.

Last fall the Marshall-Mills Manufacturing Company offered coupons in payment of their taxes in Manchester, and, hey being refused, a sult was brought, this suit was set for trial in the Hustings Court of Manchester yesterday, but the ompany, through counsel, moved to disnist the case, which was done, and their oupons were returned.

Police Pic-Nic. The annual pic-nic of the police force The annual pic-nic of the police force of the First police-station was held at Young's fond yesterday. The day was pleasantly spent. Brunswick stew was in abundance, and all returned to the city last night well satisfied and recuperated.

Mr. A. J. Gary, who has been ex remely iil, is improving rapidly. A children's paper fair will be held

Grace church this evening from 5 to 11 M. Refreshments will be served. The stable of Mr. Thomas Barry, on the opposite side of the alley from Mrs. Derbysbire's, was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

The Schuyler Electric-Light Com oany, of Hartford, Conn., has appointed leave McD. Blake manager of the Electric-Light Company at this place. In the fire at Mrs. Derbyshire's

Either the secret of the Supreme Court in the Civverius case leaked out or somebody made a wonderfully good guess for as far back as yesterday a week ago the

rumor was affort all over the city that the lower court would be affirmed; that Judge Fauntleroy would deliver the opinion; that Judge Hinton would dissent.

Look Our!-The country is flooded with t. Its odor when cooking betrays it. CASSAED'S "STAR BRAND" LARD IS

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NOT A CANDIDATE. DEOFOUNDLY GRATEFUL FOR PROFOUNDLY GRATEFUL FOR the kindly feelings manifested towards me by the many friends who have earnessly solicited the use of my name as a candidate for a piace in the Board of Aldermen from Monroe ward, as also to those who have gone even farther and assured me through the public printfor their nearty support for a seat in the Common Council, yet in consideration of the fact that my time is already so fully occupied as to preclude the assumption of additional responsibilities. I most respectfully but firmly decline to be a candidate for either position.

My 7-11

GEORGE B. STEEL,

PROWN'S IRON BITTERS HAS been of great benefit to the family of Mr. R. C. Traylor, 909 cast Main street, Richmond, Va., for malaria and general debility. They recommend it as the best remedy they know.

PROFESSIONAL. WILLIAM E. CAMERON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE: RUEGER BUILDINGS.
Leave letters or messages with R.
Ward, Esq. mh 14-3m

EDUCATIONAL.

ELECTION OF PROFESSOR.—The Trustees of Richmond College will proceed at their annual meeting, on the 32n OF JUNE NEXT, to ELECTA PROFESSOR OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. Applications, with testimonials may be filed with the undersigned.

C. H. RYLAND.

Secretary.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS CURED the brother of Mr. F. P. Jones, 614 east Cary street, Biohmond, Va., of a very serious attack of malaria, and left him la better health than he had ever known before.

WASHINGTON.

HATCH'S AGRICULTURAL BUREAU BILL-ITS PROBLER FATE An Amusing Scene in the House-Discuss

ing the Labor Troubles-The Fish-

ing Interest. [From Our Regular Correspondent.] [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The infection that seized upon the House yesterday to fillbuster still lingered in the chamber this morning. Mr. Hatch, chairman of the Agricultural Coomittee, had mustered his forces sufficiently strong to pass the bill to elevate the Agricultural Bureau into an executive department, with a Cabinet officer at itshead, and when the committee was called he brought it up. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, aided and abetted by a few others with metropolitan coratituancies, others with metropolitan corattiencies, then began their dilatory motions and invisions until the morning hour was con-umed, and the bill wentover as unfinished unsiness, where it will remain for all time grobably.

The river and harbor bill came up, and another amusing episode occurred, Mr. Eveihardt, a statesman with a plump little body and a big bead stored full of extraorganzas, took the fictr and filled in his allotted time with high down phrases of school-boy oratory, while the members gathered about him and applanded, the little was payer for a moment enter taining gathered about him and applauded, the little man never for a moment entertaining a suspition that he was being guyed. It took some time for the effects of the oratory to die out of the countenances of the members, but the merry wrinkles finally smoothed themselves out into sedate states manship, and the business of the day was proceeded with.

LABOR TROUBLES The labor troubles in the West, especially at Chicago and Milwankee, monopolized the conversation in the House lobbies this morning. Mr. Croxton said, that the conductor on the street-car that brought him to the Cepitol to day discussed the situation, and closed the conversation with the remark: "I guess the people will begin to and out that the old Know-Nothing party had more sense than it received credit for." It is ridiculous," added Mr. Croxton, "for IRFLAND'S CAUSE.

The House Committee on Commerce held a protracted session to day on Hon. John J. O'Neill's resolution endorsing the Gladstone policy in England. Individually the members endorse the sentiment of the resolution, but it will probably be smothered for the reason that its subject matter does not concern the United States as a nation. Hon. George D. Wise has presented a printion of citizens of Richmond asking an appropriation to enable the National Board of Health to co-operate with State and local boards of health. Also, petition of George P. Lochr, of Richmond, for pay for army supplies amounting to \$2,906.

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Mr. Tucker will submit an exhaustive report against the bill introduced by Mr. Everhart of Pennsylvania, "to equalize the right of lishing in the navigable waters of the United States which border on any Mater of Territory." The object of the bill is to permit the people of Pennsylvania to fish in Ohlo waters, but to accomplish that end a general law was proposed which would work great injustice, particularly to Visginia. The report cites the opinion lat down by the Supreme Court of the Usited States, to the effect that "the principle has long been settled in this court that each State owns the beds of all its tide-water within its jurisdiction, unless they have been granted away." It also cites the opinion of Chief-Justice Waite in the cas of McCreaty vs. Virginia, that "both you may be a supplied of the states Virginia holds the beds of all its navigab waters in trust for the common bem fit of all its people or peoples. The bill upon which the report is made provide for free fishing in rivers or lakes borderif on any state or Territory; but in the cas of Georgia the State owns the river to it South Carolina shore. The report was have been presented to day, but was wiffied by Mr. Tucker to allow a gentian who had been promised, but neglected and litimself of a hearing, to make a sta

An Anarchist's Idea of a Free Country [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, May 6 .- As an illustra

ton of the character of some of the alien Socialists and their ideas of freedom the News this morning prints the following: A flooded with are not using rays it.

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"The porter who speaks the Bohemian har guage mingled yesterday with the crow that was encouraging the boys to breat Rosenfeld's drugstore windows, and en graced one of the men in conversation. The man said he could not understand why it is that men could not do as they think best he had come to this country because the could do what he pleased. Now he had so no quack rescribed by the workingsen wanted to destroy because the creek of the property of the rich, whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the could do what he pleased. Now he had so not not their equals. Therefore, he hated American police as much as he did the editers to the country because the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich, whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich whilet the workingsen wanted to destroy because the property of the rich was the property of the rich they wanted to compet the rich to become their equals. Therefore, he hated American police as much as he did the officers in Europe, and thought it just to kill them and their spies. Rosenfeld being a spy, they had driven him from the neighborhood and were now doing their best to demolish the building which gave him shelter. Later in the day a big, deep-chested Anarchist stood at the corner of Evergreen and Leavitt streets haranguing a small crowd and advocating the annihilation of the police. This fellow however, was an Englishman. Folicemen appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. The erator refused to move and a policeman promptly felled him with he cub and dragged him to a corner and propped him up against a patrol-box until a wagon came. At the station-house the man gave the name of Robert John ston, in his pockets were found a number of needle-cases and a scrap of paper on which was written: "Please, madame i am deaf and dumb, Buy my needles; don't want to beg; Johnston said he was Socialist to the backbone, and that it die of work a little fike for a kving."

The Situation at Chicago Yesterday

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[By telegraph to the Dispaten.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Officer Barrett,
wounded Tuesday night, died at 11:30 th's
forenoon, making a total of three deaths to
date among the police injured by the bomb
explosion. Among the piaces closed by
order of the Mayor last night was the
Casino rink, where Moody is conducting
misrovivals. This was included in the order
preventing all public assemblages.

To sum up the situation of the freighthandiers' strike, the depois now tho
roughly equipped for business are the
Michigan Central, Galena division of the
Northwestern, Northwestern other divisions, Chicago, Milwankee and St. Pal.
Chicago, Burrington and Quincy, and Watasan, At other depots the trouble ratages
from partial to complete suspension of business—a great deal of interference with
men desiring to work, threats, intammatory talk, and boycotting, but no violence.

Raiding the Resorts of Socialists.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, May 6.—About a dozen places known to be the resorts of Anarchist clubs were raided by the police to-day, and at all of them were found greater or less quantities of ammunition, weapons, explosives and materials for making them, red flags, and Anarchist illerature. Some of these were in private houses, and they were the only places where anybody was found. At one club-house a long rifle-range was discovered in a sub-cellar. This place was well equipped with maskets.

An incendiary fire was started in the hunder-yards near North-avenue bridge his morning. A can containing explosives to which a fuse was atteched was found in one of the yards, condraining the report that a band of incendiaries were at work. It was reported to the police.

All the Socialistic hidins-places are now pretty well known to the police.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.] MILWAUKEE, May 6 .- The arrest of

MILWAUKEE, May 6.—The arrest of socialists who have been instrumental in inging on the riots has been continued. This afternoon in the houses of two of these were found a number of guns and pistols and a large amount of ammunition concealed in the bedding. Gevernor Rusk has informed Alderman Russinski that the latter is to be held responsible for any trouble which may hereafter arise from the doings of Polanders who have been prompted to set by Rudrinski's advice.

The arrest of Grottgan, the Socialistic leader, and several of his followers has had an excellent effect upon that troublesome class. The district attorney has made a formal request, which was granted, for the call of the grand jury before whom the Socialists will be prosecuted. At 10 o'clock a crowd of several hundred strikers was assembled near the western limit of the city; but the appearance of the police scattered them in every direction.

Positive Talk of the Governor of Wis

eousin.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—A special from Milwankee says: Alderman Rudizinski, with several other residents, called on Governor Rusk yesterday and protested against what he characterized as the murder of his countrymen by solders. "You go back and tell your countrymen," said the Governor, "that we shall insist upon their remaining quietly at home or going to work, and that I will stop them assembling in crowds for the purpose of riot, if I have to call every abie-bodied man in the State into military service to do it." Later Rudizinski was threatening loudly on the sireets that the militia would suffer for the lives they had taken, and the chief of police notified him that he would arrest him on the charge of inciting riot if he did not go quietly home.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The situation the strike of the Third-Avenue ratiroad

not return to work this morning local they were not estimated with the terms proced by the company. Everything legislaround the depot, and the cars are stignarded by the police. The strikers refus to abide by the sagreement signed as the brheif by the Executive Committee of the Empire Association, which has been managing the strike.

GEORGE BANCROFT, President of the American Hist Association, in Session at Washington. A feature of the greatest interest at the first session of the third annua



ociation, held at Washington, was the address of welcome delivered by George Bancroft, the venerable historian. George Bancroft is a wonderfully-

well preserved old gent'eman. He was born at Worcester, Mass., in the year 1799. His parents were comfortably off, and gave him a sound education He was graduated at Harvard with honors, after which he travelled in Europe for a time previous to beginning a course of study at the Gottingen and Berlin Universities. His degree of Ph. D. was from the latter. Mr. Bancroft's parents had intended

that he should study for the ministry, but his evident bias towards literary labor overcame this intention. He held the position of professor of Greek at Harvard for awhile.

His first literary venture was the publication of a volume of poems. He then translated an edition of Heeren's "Reflections on the Politics of Ancient Greece," which was very well received by American scholars. Soon after this time he opened a school for the instruc-tion of youth at Northampton, Mass., and engaged well-known German teachers to assist him in his work. In the intervals of his professional labor as a teacher he succeeded in finishing a translation of Heeren's " History of the States of Antiquity and the Political History of Europe and its Colonies." This venture was also welcomed by cholars.

Dr. Bancroft's greatest work is his

· History of the United States," written between the years 1833 and 1855, and revised recently. In 1871 Dr. Bancroft was appointed Minister to Berlin. He resigned that position in 1874. His home is at Washington.

In Manchester, N. H., Tuesday night at the house of G. B. Ammidon, Mrs. Bessie Huston, a medium, of Boston gave what was called a materialization seance. A pretended spirit approached a gentleman who made up the party, and the latter, acting in accordance with a preconceived plan, seized the outstretched hand, threw his arms around her body, and bore her to the floor. The form was that of Mrs. Huston herself. Her husband, who always accompanies her, pulled out a club and applied it with vigor upon the head of her captor. The gas was lighted by those who were par-ties to the plan, and Mr. Huston from him. The lighting of the gas revealed Mrs. Huston stretched upon the carpet, where she was held by the man who had the nerve to trap her. She was dressed in a sleeveless white garment, and wore a white veil over her head. The exposure was complete. Chalk and other materials used in the deceit practiced were discovered. The woman was allowed to return to the cabinet, where she clothed herself in her evening dress. Mr. Ammidon in-formed the Hustons that his roof could not shelter frauds another night. The veil taken from Mrs. Huston's head was divided up among the party as a me mento of the occasion.

Charged with Hanging His Wife

About thirty-two years ago the wife of James G. Edwards, then of Marion county, Ga., was found in her room hanging by her neck, dead. Edwards, his children, and the community mourned her death by suicide. About seventeen years ago a negro testified before the grand jury that he was a runaway at that time, and was standing in the chimney-corner and saw Edwards get a rope and hang his wife. The grand jury thereupon indicted Ed-wards for murder. Edwards was not arrested, but he attended at every term of court for two years afterward,

and endeavored to obtain a hearing, but the State would not bring his case up. About fifteen years ago Edwards noved to Dale county, Alabama, where he has lived ever since until one day last week, when he was arrested upon the old warrant and brought back to Buena Vista, Ga., for trial. Since his wife's death his children have grown up, and he has married again, and has a family of younger children. Edwards is about seventy-four years old.

Theodore Ritter, one of the foremost of the French pianists, was found dead

in hed a few mornings ago. George Bancroft says he works hard, but never worries, and ascribes much of his good health to that fact.

Mr. Pasteur is under a strain very hard to hold up against. His doorbell rings every two minutes and people press in on all sorts of pretexts. Comedian Crane proposes to be Com-

modore Crane of his new yacht Iolanthe, which will be ready for launching in a few days, and with which he proposes to enter the coming race for the America M. Roche, the Anarchist, who was released from prison to contest the seat

in the French Chamber of Deputies

Rochefort, has been defeated by M. Ganlier. Mrs. Dunmire, the divorced wife of Guiteau, the assassin, is in Washington for the purpose of getting a pension for her present husband, who is a resident of Leadville, Col. She is accompanied by her little son, born since her second

marriage. M. Maspero reports from Boulak that good progress is being made in the ex-cavations around the Sphinx of Gizeh. "The face," he says, "raised fifteen metres above the surface, is becoming expressive in spite of the loss of the nose. The expression is serene and calm. The breast has been a good deal injured, but the paws are almost intact. The work now going on is in beds of sand which have not been disturbed

LYNCHED.

A NEGRO BRUTE SWUNG UP IN CHAR-LOTTE COUSTY.

The County Loses a New Rope, but the World Well Rid of a Piend.

Corresponds nee of the Blehmond Dispatch

DRAKE'S BRANCH, VA., ?

May 6, 1886.]
Our neighborhood was shocked yester Our neighborhood was shocked yesterday at an attempted assault by a negro named blek Walker upon a daughter of one of our most respected citizens. Walker met the young lady in the road near her father's house. He caught her by the arm and drew his knile, and told her if she made any noise he would kill her. She screamed as loudly as she could, for which the negro slapped her in the face. An old colored man who was near by heard her scream and ran to her assistance. At his appearance Walker ran off in the direction of keysville. The old man hurried on to the telegraph-office and gave a very accurate description of the flead, which was telegraphed in every direction. The negro was arrested on his arrival at Chase City and returned to this place, where he, was unmistakably identified by both the old colored man and the young lady. The justice committed him to jail; but last night about 1 o'clock about fifty citizens demanded the keys from the jailer. Upon his refuril to give them up he was overpowered, the keys one end of the new well-rope thrown over the limb of a tree not far from the village.

MARTINSVILLE.

Concert-Personal Notes-Tobacco. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,

MAY 4, 1886.

There was quite a fine concert given last night by the local talent of our town. Misses Patty Smith, Luoy Snead, Lee Smith, Maggle Pens, and Mis, F. F. Watson were the principal singers. They exhibited remarkably fine talent and a degree of cultivation that is rarely seen in small towns. The affair was also quite a success financially. The proceeds go to the lyceum.

Mr. S. H. Williams of Graniteville, S. C., has moved his family to this piace, and will in future make it his home. He is now in the North purchasing his spring and summer stock of goods. He is a son-in-law of Minister Withers.

The market has been glutted with tobacco this week. Bunn's warehouse alone sold 60.000 pounds of the weed yesterday, Good tobacco is selling well, but inferior qualities low. The crop as ageneral thing is very inferior.

PETERSBURG.

The Republican Convention - Paryear's Case.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSEURG, May 6 .- The Repub PETERSEURG, May 6.—The Republican City Convention met to-night and offected a permanent organization. No nominations were made, and the Convention adopted a resolution providing that the differences now existing in the party should be referred for settlement to the State Executive Committee. The Convention then adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

Considerable progress was made to-day in the Puryear trial—a number of witnesses being examined, their testimony weighing heavily, it is thought, against the accused.

VIRGINIA NEWS NOTES Hall Avent, of Greensville county, than Avent, of Greensville county, who was shot recently by Andrew Loften, died very suddenly, and his wife was suspected of poisoning him. Wednesday the body was exhumed and an examination made, but no traces of poison found.

The Petersburg Republicans are by no means harmonions. The Peterson's Espainance of the Peterson's Grace church. Petersbury, was the scene of an interesting event yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. J. P. Fanks, a popular and prominent young druggest of that city, to Miss Jessie V., daughter of Colonel E. M. Field.

NORFOLK AND VICINITY. Mr. Pierce Rodman, a prominent truckpir. Fierce Rouman, a prominent truck-er on the Western Branch, was thrown from his buggy by coming in contact with the Binb of a tree this morning, and was very badly injured internally. The Norfolk Democrats are pleased with the ticket nominated at the primatics. The Republicans will put a clitzens' ticket in the field. Sixty members of the order of Elks will leave Sunday morning for all the sixty

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Miss Jennie Cummings is quite ill at e residence of Dr. M. McKennie, Uni. MISS Jennie Cummings is quite ill at the residence of Dr. M. McKennie, Uni-versity of Virginia.

The new Board of Visitors of the Univer-sity of Virginia is in sersion at the Uni-versity. The Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, the rector who preceded Mr. Roane Ruffin, has been elected to the office again. Mr. James D. Jones succeeds Librarian W. A. Winston as secretary to the Board.

Result of the Lynchburg Democratic Primary.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., May 6.—The Democratic primary for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the municipal election in this city on the 27th instant resourced in the selection of the following: For Mayor, N. C. Manson; Commonwealth's Attorney, A. H. Burroughs; City Sergeant, M. J. Lay; City Trensurer, John W. Bransford; High Constable, L. C. Talbot-allof them present incumbents. The principal contest was for the mayoratry, Manson's opponent being ex-Mayor Pettigrew, The vote for mayor was; majority, 434. At the election on the 27th James M. McLanghlin, Hepublican, will runss an independent candidate for mayor, and a hot fight is expected.

Danville Votes a Subscription

Atlantic and Danville Road. [Special felegram to the Dispatch.] [Special felegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., May 6.—After a
lively contest Danville to-day voted \$150,000 subscription to the Atlantic and Danville railroad, from Caremont to Danville.
There was very little opposition, and the
subscription was carried by a large majerity. The road must be completed within
the road is completed to Danville. Fiftyfive miles of the road, from Caremont to
Hicksford, is already built, but is narrow
gauge. The gauge from Hicksford to Danville—110 miles—will be standard.

Three years in the Pentientiary. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., May 6.—In the case of the Commonwealth v. J. P. Hughes for the murder of James Ryan the jury were brought into court this morning and rendered a verdict of guilty of voluntary manisagether, fixing the term of imprisonment in the penitentiary at three years.

The friends of David Davis are alarmed over his Twelve new cases of cholera and five death from the disease were reported in Vicenza yester

Ten enses of cholera were reported at Venice reserving. A serious outbreak of cholera is an assumed at Bart.

The St. James Gazette commands the action the United States in dealing with the Socialis with bayonets and bullets. An unsuccessful attempt was made Wednesda igni to turn a whole section of shenandoxis. Pa o cine to the incendiaries.

A fire at Tampa, Fla., yesterday mornin across out meany a whole square. Less \$30,00 and insurance about \$14,000. The British Minister at Athens will leave for daria the moment it is announced that the Gree at met will not yield to the collective note of th The Pall-Mall Gazette: Europe having adopte

The Pail-Mail together increases in accordance, weten of expering paupers to the United States synthagrily answershie for the Amarchist riots in discasses and Chicago.

Four hundred Catholic priests attended a meeting at Dungamon, ireland, posterday, and emorate disclose's home-rule poster, The Architahap of Armagh presided. At Chicago yesterday wagrants were sworn our four striking switchines charged with objecting the United States mails. All the menable Pullman works are stillout.

Fully three fourths of the employees of the Moormick Resper-Works reported for daty yesters. The Deering Harvester-Works at Culcagave agreed to grant the eight hour system. Mr. Gladatone, in the House of Commons yearday, stated that Greece's assurances in respect to the fine of the first state of th

The Committee on Public Lands yesterian agreed to report invorably the bill declaring forfeited all of the grams of lands imple to the flyrida railways where lands were not earned in the lifetime of the grant. scated by the resignation of Henri The Southern Baptist Convention meets Montgomery to-day—the first time slice 185 Larre numbers of delegates have arrived. If heard of Trustees of the Southern Theologic seminary were in sees on all day resorday.

Deputy serveants-at-arms have been appointed to arrest the Orio Democratic State senators who at-ented themselves from the Senator Wednesday so sto leave that body without a querum to act upon he report unscating the four Cincinnati Demo-ratic senators. The Executive Committee of the Trades an Labor Assemblies and the Master Workman (platrict Assembly No. 24, Kuights of Labor, Chirago, bave Issued an Address demonstrate is socialists for rioting, defying the law, and for in-rendiary ultersances, but announcing a determin-tion to secure the eight-hour system by all lawfu-means. GREAT CONVENIENCE .-

Will Prosecute Him. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, May 6.—The Times this morning says: The Executive Committee of the Furniture-Manufacturers' Association have made all necessary arrangements to secure the arrest of Stahlknecht, the Socialist agitator at the head of the Furniture-Workers'

extent for conspiracy and on of the Federal and municip which he has been guilty. It

which he has been guilty. It has been monstrated positively that very man the strikes have been incited by Stat necht, and his intimidating rule over members of the Union has prevented number of the largest furniture factor from starting up.

Base-Balt Yesterday.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Philadelphia: Philadelphias, ostons, 4.

New York: New Yorks, 7; Nationals, 2.

New York: New Yorks, 6; St. Louis, 6,

Brooklyn: Brooklyns, 15; Baltimores, 13.

Chiczgo: Chicage, 5; Detroits, 1.

Augusta: Memphis, 5; Augustas, 3.

To be Created Cardinals. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.

ROME, May 6.—It is officially an-

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 7-1 A. M .-For Virginia, cloudy weather, with light rains and local thunder-storms, variable winds, generally southerly, no decided change in temperature.
For North Carolina and South Caro

lina, light local rains, stationary temperature, winds generally southerly. For Southern Virginia, nearly stationary temperature and light rain. The weather in Richmond yesterday

was hot in the forenoon, thunder-storm in the afternoon, and cooler at night. Range of Thermometer Yesterday. 6 A. M....

Midnight Mean temperature ...

Confidence Wins.

To gain the lasting confidence of people in any enterprise or merchandise they must have the advantage of truthful statement, honorable representation and merit well announced. To gain the confidence of the oft deceived and long suffering public in any medicine for general use, its merit must be strongly substantiated by exhaustive trial and a large number of cases in which it has done the work claimed for

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 7, 1886.
 Sun rises
 5:10
 High Tide:

 Sun sets
 7:03
 Morning
 6:5

 Moon sets
 10:29
 Evening
 7:1
 PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 6, 1886.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Breakwater, Jenney, New ork, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Steams were handise and passengers, Vork, merchandise and passengers, Steamser Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, MAY 619.

[By telegraph.]

ARRIVED.

Steamship Blehmond. Boaz, West Point, and sailed for New York.
Schooner Lida J. Lewis, Townsend, Brunstick, Ga., with lumber.

Steamship Joshua Nicholson (Br.), Adamon, Dunkirk, France, with corn Bark En elia (Ital.), Genaro, Lisbon, with LIME, CEMENT, &c.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, MAY 6.—While the labor news was of the greatest interest to day, it cannot be said that it was a controlling interest, because of the conflicting character of the information. The market was irregular at the opening, although a majority of the active last showed advances of \$5.24, the latter Lackawanna. The market was active in the early dealings and although these were a few slight advances in the first few minutes the market soon became weak, and continued to throughout the first hour. Lackawanna at this time being conspicuous in the decline. Tals was followed by a quiet and rather firm market until the afternoon, when there was a reputition of the activity and weakness of the first hour. Towards 2 o'clock there was another fractional raily, but the market was heavy and dell during the last hour, closing near the lowest prices of the day. Mascauri Pacific was the only stock which advanced \$5. Jessey Central advanced \$5. The declines were numerous, however, Lackawanna locing 15, Eric 145, Louisville and Nashville and Lake Shore 14 each. Most of the other active stocks dropped \$15, \$6.00 shares.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE. May 6.—Virginia 6's, col solidated, 58; past due coupons, 64%; ne s's, 65%. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. MAY 6, 1886. On 'Change only a few low grades seen

to be changing hands. Otherwise the mar-ket remains dull. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Cotton ürm; sales, 1.824 bales; uplands, 9.5 16c.; Orieans, 9.9c.; net consolidated receipts, 7,638 bales; exports—10 Great Kilkain. 13,385 bales; to the continent, 5,002 bales, Southern flour steady. Whear—Ungraded red. 85a90c.; No. 2 red, 904a012,c.; May, 904a01c. Corn—Spot about 43c. higner and quiet; ungraded, 37a48c.; No. 2. 48c.; May, 475,a48c. Oata 4a5c. lower and heavy; No. 2. 375,a374c. Hops unchanged. Coffee-Spot fair; Rio duil at 85c. Sugar duil and nominal; fair to good refining, 5a55c; refined quiet and steady. Molasses nominal; 50 test. 189c. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oil. 22a24c. for crude. 2aa36c, for refined. Rosin duil at \$1.075,a81,1234. Turpentine steady at 364c. Hides firm. Wool firm. Pork firm; old mess \$9.25a89.30. Middles duil; long clear, \$5.62). Lard without important change; spot. \$6.20a56.224; May, \$6.16. Freights steady.

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BALTIMORE, MD., May 6.—Flour steady and eulet. Wheat—Southern quiet and nominal; western steady at a slight decline; southern red. 91a95c.; do. anber. 95a95c.; No. 2 western winter red spot. 90a 90d.c.; May. 20a905c.; June, 8054a904c.; August, 895a95c. Corn—Southern firm; western duil. but steady; southern white 4s4a75c.; do. yellow. 45a45c.; western mixed, spot. 46d.a465c.; May. 455a45c.; June. 455a45c.; June. 455a45c.; June. 455a45c.; June. 455a45c.; Osts steady; southern. 39a42c.; western white. 35a42c.; western mixed. 37a42c.; western mixed. 37a49c.; Pennsylvania. 40a45c. Rye nominally steady at 72a75c. Provisions quiet and steady. Coffee quiet: Rio engoes, ordinary to fair. Stafe. Sugar quiet and ensy; A soft. 7c. Whiskey steady at 31.19a41.20. Other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverpool per steamer dulland nominal.

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ST. LOUIS. May 6.—Flour unchanged. Wheat fairly active and lower; No. 2 red, cash and May, 86%. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c, bid; June, 334,339,c. Oats very dull and firm; No. 2 mixed, cash, 29a20%c; May, 291,c. Whiskey firm at \$1.40. Provisions quiet and firm. Pork higher at \$0.3049.40. Land easter at \$5.70a \$5.75. Bulk-meats steady; boxed lots unchanged. Hacon firm; long clear, \$5.93; short-rib, \$5.80; clear, \$5.95. Hams strong at 9a12c.

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8:15 P. M. For Lonisville accommodation, Point Sunday.
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Commencing SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1886 trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

84. †8:35 A. M. 9:30 A. M. Accom'odat'n. 48. *10:49 A. M. 11:35 A. M. Through train. 40. *2:48 P. M. 3:25 P. M. Fast Mail. 56. †5:20 P. M. 6:35 P. M. Accom'odat'n. 28. 8:45 A. H. 0:46 A. M. Sunday Acc'n. 32. 5:34 P. M. 6:55 P. M. Sunday Acc'n.

43. *4:58 A. M. 5:48 A. M. Fast Mail, 83. +7:10 A. M. 8:05 A. M. Accom of at 1 85. +12:36 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Accom of at 1 47. *6:03 P. M. 6:00 P. M. Tarough trail 29. 7:20 A. M. 8:21 A. M. Sunday Acc 5 9. 4:10 P. M. 5:11 P. M. Sunday Acc 5

*Lally, *Dally (except samaly, and STOPPING-PLACES, Nos. 40 and 43 make no stops, Nos. 47 and 48 stop only on signs) at Chester, Controlla, and Manchester, Nos. 28, 29, 32, 38, 38, 36, and 39 stop at all stations for passesses. PULLMAN-CARSERVICE.
On Train No. 40 sleeping.cars between
Washington and Charleston. On Train No.
43 sleeping-cars between Jacksonville and
Washington. On Trains Nos. 43 and 48
sleeping.cars between Washington and
Aiken. On Trains Nos. 47 and 48 sleepingcars between New York and Charleston
and New York and Jacksonville.

9:55 A.M. Through and Local Mail ex-SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 188.

No. 1—Bichmond to Lynchburg, Bichmond and Alleghany railroad, and Roanoka to New Oriesns, Chattanooga to Jacksonville, Chattanooga to Mempils.
No. 3—Kosanoke to Atlanta, witheas

ASHLAND TRAINS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:

4:00 P. M., acco on modation, leaves
Broad-Street station; arrives
at Ashland at 5 P. M.

6:04 P. M., leaves Elon; arrives at Ashland at 5:44 P. M.

7:50 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:43 A. M.

8:55 A. M., accommodation, arrives at Broad-Street station; leaves
Ashland at 8 A. M.

6:59 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 8 A. M.

6:59 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 5:12 P. M.

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